

PRE-REGISTRATION
CLOSES
DECEMBER FIRST

THE BAY LEAF

GLEE CLUB
DINNER
THIS EVENING

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. IX

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1930

No. 40

1930 ANNUAL WINS HONOR RATING

"ON THE NILE," A CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED OVER KPO BY GLEE MEMBERS

Dinner Will Follow at California Inn With Swedish
Consul-General and Wife as Guests of Honor

"On the Nile," a cantata by Paul Bliss, will be presented over radio station KPO, November 12, at 4:30, by members of the Glee Club. Immediately after the broadcast, faculty members, members of the club, and their friends will adjourn to the California Inn, where they have engaged a banquet room for a dinner to be followed by dancing.

Some of the numbers of the cantata instead of being full choral form will be given in duet and trio form. There will be a trio consisting of Avis Kuhn, Dan Baker, Myrtle Saxe, Audrey Moore and Lorraine Walsh. A number to follow will be by the entire chorus of men's and women's voices, with Dan Baker, baritone, as soloist.

The men, comparatively new members of the club, will have an opportunity in several parts of the cantata to show the superior quality of their voices. Maurice Boyd, Dan Baker, Ray Allee, Alton Brown, Ralph Cioffi, and Don Jones are some of the men who are appearing in the broadcast. The chorus will be accompanied on the piano by Catherine O'Sullivan, and on the violin by Vivian Walsh, Amy Taulman and Mary Richardson.

Miss Eva Levy and Glee Club members have worked diligently on the cantata and will undoubtedly equal their excellent radio performance of last fall.

The consul-general of Sweden and his wife, Consulate and Mrs. C. E.

Wallerstedt, with Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, will be the guests of honor at the dinner which will follow the broadcast. The program to follow the dinner, as well as the decorations, will as far as possible be Swedish in theme in honor of the consul-general.

Miss Young, a student, will give several songs in Swedish. She will also be dressed in a costume representing her native land. Songs will be printed in Swedish and members of the club will sing them under the leadership of Miss Young.

As specialty numbers, Lorraine Walsh will present several monologues and Daniel Baker and Avis Kuhn will sing a duet. Dr. Roberts, Mrs. Monroe, and Dr. Arneson will address the group. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

Edna Denhard, chairman of the entire affair, with the chairmen of the various committees: Frances Kuntz, invitations; Thelma Silvia, decorations; Lorraine Walsh, reception; Audrey Moore, entertainment; and Louise Miel, posters, in conjunction with their committees, are working to assure the success of the affair.

The dinner is open to all members of the faculty, student body, and their friends, and reservations may be made through Edna Denhard, any member of the Glee Club, or in Miss Levy's office.

COURSES FOR SPRING EXTENSION OFFERED BY COLLEGE HEADS



MR. BOULWARE, Director

A completely new curriculum is being offered in the spring extension courses to be given by this college. The special courses are: English Phonetics, McKenzie; Phonetic Defects, McKenzie; Lip Reading, Kinney, and Sex Education, Grant. Classes to be offered in Alameda are: Industrial Arts for Primary Grades and the Kindergarten, Alcutt; Teaching Social Studies in the Junior High School, Michell. The Oakland commuters need not cross the bay for the following: Biology, Child Hygiene, Barney; Literature in the Elementary School, Baxter; Classroom Dramatization, Casebolt; History of Criticism, Arnesen; Physiography, Mundi; Educational Psychology, Valentine.

The courses to be given here are: General Biology, McFadden; Bacteriology, Morse; History of Biology, Pickard; History of American Education, Brown; Junior High School Education, Michell; Nursery School Education, Christiansen; English in Junior High School, McKay; Junior High School Mathematics, Boulware; Advanced Penmanship, Holtz; Puppetry, Casebolt; American Literature, Arnesen; Contemporary Verse, Rybins; Orchestra, Knuth; Volleyball and Basketball, Cundiff; Case Histories, Piekarski; Germany Today, Du Four; Asia Today, Dorris; International Organization, Cowell; Evolution of Our Social Order, Biddle.

These courses are open to the regular students in our college, and offer a means of completing required units. Mr. Boulware observed that while the capacity of the students here for learning is probably equal to that of those enrolled in the Extension Division, the outside students, due to their practical experience, show a firmer grasp on the subjects.

How Tertium Works

Maybe it's Tertium, maybe it's pride. But whatever it is, it's surely changed Miss Kleinecke.

Last Friday in her English 50 class Miss Kleinecke said, as the bell clanged out the close of the period, that she is determined from now on never to keep her class over the hour.

She declared that such a habit is the greatest give-away that one is surely on the way to become a middle-aged school marm.

Great, Miss Kleinecke! We like the idea. May it grow in popularity!!!

Contest Sponsored By Student Store

A new contest is to be sponsored by the Student Body Book Store for this week. Instead of the usual cartoon of which to guess the identity, a prize is offered to the student who submits the best phrase that adequately expresses the quality and freshness of the Geo. Haas candy.

The rules are as follows: (1) Entries must be handed in at the Book Store counter on or before Friday evening, November 14; (2) Each entry must have the student's name plainly marked on it. (3) Only one entry allowed to a person.

The judges will be Mrs. Ellsworth, Mr. De Rome, manager of the Haas factory, and Mr. Marples.

FORMAL TEA IS HELD IN GOLD BALLROOM OF FAIRMONT HOTEL

One of the most important social events of the fall term was the student body tea given in the Gold ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, Wednesday, November 5. Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the student body, welcomed the guests and introduced Miss Betty Ross Clarke and Mr. Michael Halliward, the guests of honor. Miss Betty Ross Clarke and Mr. Halliward are taking the leading parts in the play, "Death Takes a Holiday," at the Columbia Theatre. Betty Ross Clarke addressed the students and said that the teaching profession was one of the greatest lines of work that a person could enter. Mr. Halliward also addressed the group and compared this generation with the last.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Mary Cooney, president of the Alumni Association, Leo Cooper, and Mrs. McCall were numbered among the important guests.

An interesting program was given under the direction of Frances Miser and Minnie Kern. Miss Jeanette McCall, graduate of S. T. C., presented several numbers with her partner, Edwin Haskell, member of the faculty of the University of California. Miss McCall gave a Spanish heel dance, a tango, and a toe ballet number, which was followed by a solo tap dance by Mr. Haskell. They then concluded their program by rendering a tap dance together.

The overture from "The Pirates of Penzance," was presented by the college orchestra, under the direction of William Knuth. The vocal numbers were sung by a women's chorus, chosen from the regular college chorus group; a male chorus of mixed voices, and solo parts were taken by Muriel Scherrubel, Bud Miller and Ray Allee.

The various chairmen of committees who worked earnestly with Francis Miser and Minnie Kern to make the tea a success were Ruth Brazel, Alice Rich, Edna Denhard, Margaret Petray, Audrey Moore, Eleanor Burch and Marion Donaldson.

LUNCHEON, DANCE MAKE JUNIOR DAY

Purple and gold reigned in the Activities room Friday, November 7, when the high and low juniors inaugurated Junior Day into the annals of S. T. C.

All day purple and gold caps gave the campus life a colorful background. At noon the color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, which consisted of yellow and purple candles and yellow chrysanthemums.

During the luncheon, entertainment was furnished by the orchestra and the talented juniors. Betty Kennedy, low junior president, presided. Jacquelyn Beedle, high junior president, told the meaning of Junior Day. Evelyn Richards sang, "I'm Yours," accompanied by apologies when she came to the words, "I Could Beg and Borrow" and forgot the remainder of the song. Another attempt proved successful and was heartily applauded by the group. Phyllis Haley was giving a delightful dance when a puff of wind deprived the accompanist of the music. The dance continued, nevertheless.

Dr. Roberts expressed his desire to see Junior Day an annual event. He was overcome at the sight of wisps of red hair belonging to Dean Cox and three juniors showing beneath the caps. Disproving Dr. Valentine's statement, the class members went pee-pee golfing in the afternoon. The game disclosed several "hole-in-ones." Junior Day was brought to a close with the dance at the Palace Hotel Friday night.

College Has Guests

A group of teachers from other schools visited here last Thursday, October 30. They were: Mrs. Price and Miss E. Leonard, primary supervisor, of Santa Barbara, and Miss M. Sholte, director of practice teaching, of Arcata. The visitors had lunch with a group of supervisors from this college at the Whitcomb Hotel.

"FRANCISCAN" ACHIEVES HIGHEST ALL-AMERICAN HONOR IN CO-EDUCATION GROUP

Second Consecutive Honor Awarded to Annual S. T. C.
Publication—Leona K. Rose Edited Book

For the second consecutive year, the *Franciscan* of S. T. C. has scored an All-American Honor Rating, awarded by the yearly convention of the National Scholastic Press Association. The 1929 *Franciscan* was pronounced the pace-maker in the All-American rating of last year among the non-co-



LEONA ROSE

educational normal schools. This year, the 1930 *Franciscan* rates the All-American honor among the junior colleges and normal schools of co-educational standing. The annual shares this honor

with only one other publication in this group, the *Hyakem* of the Washington State Normal School.

With Leona K. Rose as Editor-in-Chief, the 1930 *Franciscan* scored 910 points out of a possible 1000. A summary of the score book follows: Plan of book and theme, 200 out of 200 possible points; administration and faculty, 50 out of 60; album and classes, 45 out of 45; organizations, 25 out of 25; activities, 95 out of 110; school life, 110 out of 120; editing and make-up, 110 out of 125; mechanical considerations, 240 out of 265, and financial status, 35 out of 50.

A great deal of credit is due Leona Rose and Mrs. Ellsworth, editorial sponsor of the *Franciscan*; Everett O'Rourke, business manager, and Mr. Boulware, business sponsor, for the achievement of the All-American Honor Rating in normal schools of co-educational standing, and appreciation is due the Commercial Art Company for its co-operation in the S. T. C. publication.

This twice successive victory has set a pace for the 1931 *Franciscan* staff which is now working to make the All-American honor of 1931.

Thanksgiving Menu For May '33 Dinner

Thanksgiving, for the good things of life, for mid-terms being over, and for finals being still far in the distance, will be the motif for the semi-annual dinner of the class of May, '33, to be held November 19, at the Bellevue Hotel. Turkeys and pumpkins will predominate in the decorations, and possibly in the menu.

Following the dinner the affair will continue at one of the theatres. The dinner and theatre party will be strictly a student body celebration. The following committee was appointed at the class business meeting held Thursday, October 30: General chairman, Margaret Cassidy; chairman of sponsors, Helen McCrystal; entertainment chairman, Dale Brown; financial chairman, Viola Wagner; decoration chairman, Dorothy Bartels.

INCREASED BORROWING IN S. T. C. LIBRARY

The books checked out of the library from August to October 31, 1929, numbered 4,172. That included week, term, over-night and faculty books.

From August to October of this year the number is much greater. Tramping up and down the campus escalator fifty-four and a half times would cover the distance, 8,168 feet, that this year's books would accomplish if they were all laid end to end.

For the week of October 27 to 31, there were 323 hour-books used, which goes to show that not everybody goes to sleep in the library.

Cupid Rings Bells For Instructor

Cupid has been working overtime this semester at S. T. C. Miss Katherine Hall, of the Physical Education department, and Mr. John Bridge, were married Friday, November 7, at Rockridge Episcopal Church, Oakland.

The newlyweds will have an apartment in the Richmond district.

Note

It is interesting to note that the San Francisco "Players' Guild" is at present putting on the "Dover Road," which was given here last week by S. T. C.'s College Theatre at Frederic Burk.

ENGLISH INSTRUCTOR COMPARES STUDENTS

Comparing Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Oregon State, Lehigh University, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco State Teachers' College, Frank Fenton of the English department, states that the Alabama students made the most mistakes in English composition, while the Lehigh classes were most successful in avoiding the common and frequent errors of case, misuse of words, questions of argument, and the comma splice.

Ranging all the way from an entire student body of men in Lehigh University to the almost total women student body of S. T. C., Mr. Fenton has found the number late and absent to be about the same, while the attitude toward punctuation is also similar, Oregon State doing the best work in the latter respect.

Secretary to Come

Mrs. Carston, former secretary to Dr. Roberts, is leaving with her husband for Vashon Island, Puget Sound, off the coast of Washington. The Rev. H. R. Carston is making the journey to take over the parish of the Island Community Church.

The former student of San Rafael, Dominican College, Miss Marie Davitt, will take Mrs. Carston's place.

San Rafael Visits

The principal of San Rafael High School is sending a group of students from the senior classes to visit our college on Wednesday, November 12, 1930, from 12:30 until 4 o'clock. Members of the student body will act as official escorts, showing the buildings, classes and activities to our guests.

Calendar

- November 12:
Glee Club Concert, KPO Station. Glee Club Dinner.
- November 13:
Senior Dinner.
- November 15:
Phi Lambda Chi Dance.
- November 19:
Dinner, Theatre Party—December, '32.
- November 19:
Dinner, Theatre Party—May, '33.
- November 21:
College Theatre Performance.

COLLEGE THEATRE TO PRESENT NEW COMEDY

For their third and last play of the term, College Theatre members have chosen a three-act comedy, "Mrs. Partridge Presents," by Mary Kennedy and Ruth Hawthorne. This play is to be given Friday evening, November 21, in the Community Playhouse.

"Mrs. Partridge Presents" deals with American life, concerning an ambitious mother and her two children. Much against their will and wishes, Philip, the son, is turned into an artist of sorts, and Delight, the daughter, becomes an actress, through the work of the mother.

Principal characters that have been chosen are: Philip, George Belieu; Katherine, Novelle Berling; Ellen, Ruth Jones; Mazie (Mrs. Partridge), Priscilla Lehman; Delight, Evelyn Richards; Sidney, George Gillespie; Stephen, Donald Pyror; La Fleur, Clementine de Vally. The minor parts, Charles Ludlow, Clementine, Miss Hamilton, Pete, and Sam, have not, as yet, been chosen.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:



Everywhere we go we see:
"S. and W. time is all the time."
"S." is for study; "W" is for work.

College Newspaper Has Strange Origin

Now that *The Bay Leaf* is a much larger paper, many students are wondering as to the origin of it. *The Vigilante*, as the paper was first called, began in an English class under the



MR. BUTLER

direction of Mrs. G. Meyer, a former instructor. It was, however, more of a literary organ than a newspaper. As its motto, *The Vigilante* had—"We come in search of truth."

Shortly afterwards, the student body took this mimeographed paper over, and it became a newspaper, with Mrs. Meyer as faculty advisor. In the fall of 1924, Mr. John Butler took charge of the college paper. When *The Vigilante* came under the control of the student body, they elected an editor-in-chief every semester, giving the editor the power to choose her own staff and assistants. This plan was not as successful as was planned.

Mr. Butler then offered the suggestion whereby a small group, to be called the Board of Control, would meet and choose the new editor carefully. Then the editor would appoint the associate editors and the business manager with the approval of the board. The business manager was to select his assistants with the approval of the board.

Mr. Butler's suggestion was received, and the board was hardly organized when it was called on to change the name of the paper. It seems the student body strongly objected to the motto.

A contest was then held and a prize of five dollars awarded to the person who submitted the title, *The Bay Leaf*.

THE BAY LEAF

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OF
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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Our "At Home"

Today S. T. C. is to have the honor of entertaining visitors from San Rafael. Hostesses are to guide groups around the campus and let the people know what our college does in everyday life.

The purpose is not to parade the buildings and equipment, but to extend our heartiest welcome and warmest hospitality to the visitors from San Rafael. We want today to be an "at home" for the San Francisco State Teachers' College. Each student should cordially extend a welcome to the visitors and take each one into the innermost life of the college. Let the people from San Rafael enjoy our work and our fun; let them see our serious and our mirth-provoking sides; let them enjoy the humorous incidents of our campus after showing them the studious quietness of the library; let them see the gigantic work going on in the training school; but above all, let them know of the courtesy, cordiality, hospitality and good will that constitute the very heart of the San Francisco State Teachers' College.



Today, this article was written expressly for those whom it may concern. WOMEN, this means you.

But, remember, don't take this thing seriously if it doesn't apply to you. It is intended for a few. So, unless you want to fit yourself into their class, let them do the blushing—alone.

Now, let me ask, how many of you have the "gimme" habit? Lots, I know, but some can control it to a pretty fine degree. Others can't, so they satisfy their "gimmies" by taking things that do not belong to them. What things? Plenty!

But right now I have in mind one thing especially to which they help themselves liberally. They want it—so they take it. It is this: They deliberately take advantage of a person's good nature. How? By comfortably occupying his machine when his back is turned. Never do they think of asking for his permission when they park their bodies; they simply park them. If the owner is not completely in love with their plan, it is just his hard luck. If the door of the car is unlocked, they just naturally climb in.

Now I ask you, what would these particular persons think if someone pulled the same trick on them? I will wager they would get all "hot and bothered." Because this is the way their narrow minds work: It's perfectly all right if they wear out the other fellow's property, but woe unto the party who wears out theirs! Well, here's what *Tertium* has to say about it:

From now on just try stepping into a car that in no way concerns you. I have a way of knowing that you are going to pile out sooner than you piled in. This is not a threat, as Mere

Improvements Added

Step by step the cafeteria has been securing additions to offer better foods and service. The new glass service shelves provide more room and greater facility in serving. New electric coffee percolators have been ordered for the kitchen. These are necessary improvements, and their installation is anticipated.

Luncheon - Tea - Dinner served
For reservations kindly phone
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MANUFACTURING JEWELER
Beads Re-stringing, 40c
Phone Garfield 4275
1055 PHELAN BUILDING

T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.:

As our time is very limited, we will have to write very briefly on an insignificant subject.

In the last issue of *The Bay Leaf* we noticed a very weak and feeble editorial. We will not mention the name of this editorial, but the initials are "Tertium Quid" and it pertained to the male members of the student body.

Funny thing about the skirted individual who writes T. Q. It seems that this individual has an idea that she is a whole fruit stand; but we are willing to bet dollars to doughnuts that she is nothing but a lemon. We would like to know when and where T. Q. gives dancing lessons, so that we may attend her classes and improve our dancing ability. Also, does T. Q. guarantee to teach us to smoke in a new and novel way in her "five lesson course"? We have come to the conclusion that T. Q. is not a heart-breaker. Most of the men around S. T. C. like to have the heart-breakers around, just as the heart-breakers like to have the men "stick around" them. Both sexes find out that their opposites are not so bad, and anyone who finds that out does not have written an article like the one that appeared in last week's issue.

We would like to know if T. Q. is conceited. We ask you, T. N. T. Her article doesn't sound that way. Oh, no. If T. Q. is a "peach," or considers herself a peach (maybe she doesn't, but if she does), she certainly is a canned one.

Tell T. Q. to get on to herself. If she wants to give the men a "ribbing," she must first consider the old proverb: "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones." T. Q. should not give herself a lot of bogus publicity by writing a lot of "hoovey" about the men. Did T. Q. ever do anything to change this college? Wake her up.

When did T. Q. get her "A" in posture? If the men throw out their chests, it is only because they want to get their three points in gym. If T. Q. was appointed chairman of the assemblies, she might put on assemblies with some pep and hold the interest of the men.

We don't think that T. Q. has very good school spirit. Don't forget that:

WISE QUACKS

Ted—You should never drink beer.
Lurline—Why?
Ted—The paper said last night, "Girl dies on lover's beer."

Butler—How many people are there in this country?
Sperry—Er-r-r—
Butler—Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly-dally, the number grows larger.

First Londoner—My, isn't this fog thick? Let's grope out way around this corner.
Second Fog Drinker—This isn't a corner; it's your wife.

Hazel Dell Adams was horrified the other day when she heard Bill Connolly had once been electrocuted. "Tell me, Bill, how did it happen?" Hazel sobbed, while big salty tears stood in her eyes.

"Oh, I pulled through all right, but I still feel a little shocked about it." Sympathy welled in Hazel's eyes. "Oh, Bill, how terrible. When did it happen?"

"Last Christmas we were all sitting down to dinner. I was eating some fruit cake when—"

"Yes, yes; go on," cried Hazel, who felt her nerves getting the better of her.

Bill drew himself up heroically, and pathos in his voice, continued: "when—when I bit into a current."

Funeral notices will be posted later.

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THE CAFE WITH A COLLEGE EDUCATION

A house divided against itself cannot stand.

Hoping to get an answer to the subjects we are ignorant of, we remain,
Hoping for the best,
THE MEN OF THE COLLEGE.

Dear T. N. T. Editor:

What happened to all the scales? It's so discouraging to one interested in one's weight to walk away over to the gym, only to find a class in session, or the door locked, or a special meeting in the room with the one and only pair of scales. Couldn't another pair be put in a place more accessible to all people at all times?

Yours for More Scales and Less Weight.

Dear Y. F. M. S. L. W.:

This absolutely necessary article for every co-ed could be attained, probably, through the means of the Student Welfare Committee. It's not necessary to add that every girl in college feels a particular urge towards the scales several times a day, no matter what devastating news would be learnt, and it is only right that there should be a convenient set of scales.

Yours,
T. N. T.

Dear T. N. T.:

Can't something be done about the plays the College Theatre presents us? They are nice plays and all that, but the players can't handle them. Both plays we've seen this term, and others in the past, have supposedly been English. When the actors remembered this at all, they overdid their accent terribly; most of the time they forgot it entirely. Please take this under consideration, T., and let's see some improvement.
E. A. G.

Dear E. A. G.:

Of course, the College Theatre plays can be improved in the manner suggested by just going to the president of the College Theatre, and telling her of the feeling in the student body. I am sure that the College Theatre would be only too glad to change their type of play, if possible. Perhaps the College Theatre has had a reason for selecting the last plays as English plays. If not, the club would probably be very pleased to introduce a new setting.
Yours,
T. N. T.

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

Now that plump figures are coming back, girls can eat their cake and have it too.

Anxious Student—Dr. Cave, are you going to give the final examination on the work of the entire semester or just on the last part? I want to know so I can tell how much to forget.

Housewife (to garbage man)—Am I too late for the garbage?

G. M.—No, ma'am; jump right in.

Miss Holmes—Are you doing anything this evening, Mr. McGrath?
Chet (hopefully)—No, not a thing.
Miss Holmes—Then try to be on time to class tomorrow morning.

Phi—I hear the men are striking.
Chi—What for?
Chi—Shorter hours.

Sienna—Luck to 'em. I always did think sixty minutes was too long for an hour.

A diller, a dollar,
A 10 o'clock scholar,
I can't get here so soon.
How can I dance till 5 o'clock
Unless I sleep till noon?

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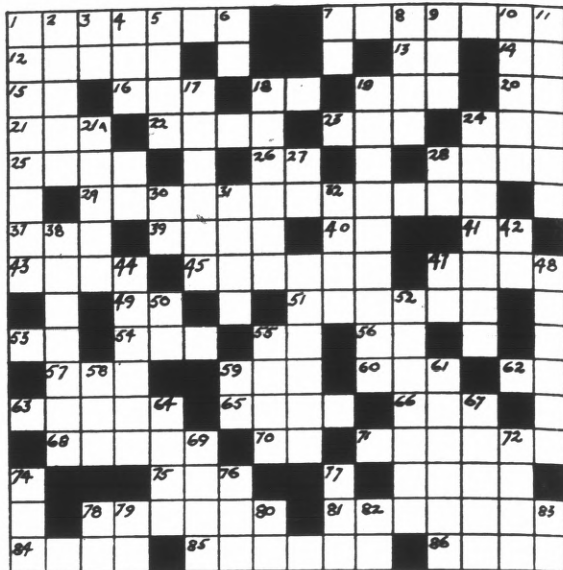
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"BAY LEAF" CROSSWORD PUZZLE No. 7

RULES

1. The eight crossword puzzles must be solved.
2. A hundred word essay, entitled "Constructive Criticism of the Bay Leaf" must be submitted with the crossword puzzles.
3. All crossword puzzles and the essay must be submitted on or before December 1.
4. Members of the staff may not enter contest.
5. All back numbers of the puzzles may be obtained in Publications Office from time to time.
6. The prizes are: \$10.00, first; \$5.00, second.



HORIZONTAL

1. Supposed.
7. Prospect.
12. Lavish.
13. Note of chromatic scale.
14. Negative answer.
15. Thallium.
16. Verb.
18. Preposition.
19. A dead or dull finish.
20. Decimeter.
21. Possessive pronoun.
22. A building.
23. Conjunction.
24. Slang for debatable.
25. A stone used in blast furnaces.
26. Preposition.
28. Girl's name.
29. A critique or critical estimate.
37. Split pulse.
39. Exclamation of disgust.
40. Prefix.
41. Northeast.
43. Unit of measure.
45. Lord's (Mohammedan) title.
47. Age.
49. Prefix.
51. Phonetic spelling of asinine.
53. Preposition.
54. Color.
55. Verb.
56. Same as 14, horizontal.
57. Little.
59. A sphere.
60. Removed.
62. Verb.
63. To make fast.
65. Awaken.
66. Fourth letter of alphabet.
68. A mammal of Palestine.
70. South Carolina.
71. Writing tablets.
75. Same as 54, horizontal.
78. Halfway.
81. Those who issue.
84. A satellite.
85. A shade.
86. To force open.

VERTICAL

1. Elevation above the horizon.
2. Somewhat salt.
3. Sir.
4. Interjection of horror.
5. A fermented drink.
6. Verb.
7. Interjection.
8. Persian poet.
9. Language.
10. Beneath.
11. Alloy used for cheap jewelry.
12. Name of S. S. instructor.
13. Pebbly.
14. To join by a tenon.
15. Diminutive.
16. Putting on.
17. Note of chromatic scale.
18. Number.
19. Pint.
21. Character in Bible.
22. Sums up.
23. Tolerated.
42. Unit of measure.
44. Speech.
47. Note in chromatic scale.
48. Smoldering ashes.
50. Old English.
52. A dish of food.
53. Devices.
58. Highest pitch.
59. A ridge of drift.
61. A receptacle for tea.
64. Unit of measurement.
67. An anesthetic.
69. Recent events.
72. Timid.
74. Male of certain animals.
76. To dabble.
77. To perch.
78. A suffix.
79. Preposition.
80. Year.
82. Southeast.
83. Social science.

Mrs. Dorris Is Hostess

The program of the Social Science courses for the spring semester was completed at the last business meeting of the Social Science department. Book requests according to instructor's needs, were submitted to Miss Fleming, and the allotments were most satisfactory. Mrs. Dorris was appointed as hostess of the informal luncheons of the department that have been so successful this semester.

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Assistant Marries

The former Miss Blanche Severett, assistant in the office of Miss Hussey, financial secretary to the college, was married to Mr. John Squire on October 11, and went to the south for her honeymoon.



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APPLIED MO

In a recent Monthly an in regarding the modern Dr. Sproul is an empha who desire to He considers sence in a the curriculu college. Altho ple misconstr it is intende broad, cultu life, and prentice repo The writen journalism s production edge as poss son to spec those fields t in such subj nomics speci Such an inte ground of jo the forlorn nalism is m engraving, a

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APPLIED JOURNALISM MOST WORTH-WHILE

In a recent issue of the *California Monthly* an interesting article appeared regarding the place of journalism in the modern life.

Dr. Sproul, the president of U. C. is an emphatic supporter of students who desire to specialize in journalism. He considers the teaching of the essence in a complete way, a part of the curriculum of every university and college. Although the majority of people misconstrue the aim of journalism, it is intended to give the student a broad, cultural foundation for later life, and not one that will train apprentice reporters.

The writer of this article states that journalism should bring about an introduction to as many fields of knowledge as possible that will allow a person to specialize in one or two of those fields that will offer him courses in such subjects as English and economics specially adapted to his needs. Such an intensive study for the background of journalism would break up the forlorn misapprehension that journalism is mere proof-reading, photo-engraving, and advertising.

NATION TO OBSERVE ELEVENTH BOOK WEEK

"During the last ten years the production and sale of children's books has been more than doubled," according to the National Association of Book Publishers, in their 1930 manual of suggested projects for Book Week from November 16 to 22.

Originating from the combined efforts of Franklin Mathews of the Boy Scouts of America, the American Library, and the American Booksellers, Book Week has been developed into an annual nation-wide event.

Working with four definite aims, the eleventh annual observance will sponsor many posters with slogans such as "More Books in the Home" by Jessie Wilcox Smith; "International Friendship Through Books," and some others. Exhibits of foreign books, story-telling, lectures, travel clubs, and contests will all be used in acquainting children with "background" books, American histories, international stories, and studies of modern science.

Not only schools, but whole communities will participate with the cooperation of public libraries, book stores, and local newspapers in presenting plays, sponsoring contests, and giving book talks.

Student to Marry

Coming as a great surprise to her many friends, was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Florence Stark, one of the most popular members of the college, to Mr. Philip Kael, brother of Miss Rose Kael, of this college. The happy couple refuse to announce the date of their forthcoming marriage, but friends predict that it will be in the near future.

Murals on Display

A group of five murals in water colors were displayed in College Hall from October 27 to November 3, by the Education 311 class.

Three Mission scenes, and two rural landscapes depicting old Spanish-California, were painted by Mildred Wentworth, Edna Husing, Meda Fugitt and Lillian Lobb.

G. Perret's Sweet Tooth Satisfied

The last box of Haas' "Half and Half" candy in the Student Body Book Store contest was won by Grace Perret. She was the first person to correctly name the outlined figure of Atla Dyer in last week's *Bay Leaf*.

Miss Perret, upon receiving her *Bay Leaf*, turned around and accidentally saw Miss Dyer enter the store. Jumping gleefully, Miss Perret exclaimed, "This is you," and reported her discovery to Mrs. Marples. She received a delicious prize as the result.

This silhouette contest has been an interesting feature of *The Bay Leaf* each week, and has kept students in a guessing mood.

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Indexed Journal Added to Library

The *Social Science Abstracts*, an indexing journal of the world's leading periodic literature in the social sciences, is among the new material added to the reference list in the library.

The journal is one of worldwide interests, in that the social science literature of thirty-five languages is examined to obtain material. In 1931 the scholars who will collaborate in preparing abstracts will represent all parts of the world.

In 1929, the first year of publication, over 3000 journals of social science subjects were examined. From these over 11,000 articles were regarded important enough to abstract and publish in the *Social Science Abstracts*. Among these articles, economics carried the largest number of items. The next in order were: history, political science, sociology, geography, anthropology, and statistics.

Miss Fleming, librarian, said, "The journal is a useful time-saver for students, as the library does not subscribe for all the periodicals from which articles were taken. The library has subscribed for the first issue, so that those interested may have access to the complete list."

PRESS CLUB HEARS REPORTER'S TALES

Miss Eileen Kistler, one of the prominent feature writers of San Francisco, spoke to an attentive group of listeners at the meeting of the Press Club, Wednesday afternoon, November 5.

The speaker is now Associate Editor of *The San Francisco*, a monthly publication somewhat similar to the modernistic eastern magazine, *The New Yorker*. She has also reported for many of the newspapers of the bay women reporters for *The San Francisco Chronicle*. She was also a feature writer for this daily newspaper.

In her talk she related the thrills of newspaper work in the last fourteen years.

"Newspaper work contains a new adventure every day," cited Miss Kistler. "The reporter must be alert to face the task of getting new material at the right time at a great degree of accuracy." She claims that the reporter is the essential factor in the success of any newspaper or publication.

Miss Kistler related the days of her life when a woman was thought to be a handicap to a newspaper.

"It is different now; there are many opportunities for women in all branches of newswriting aside from those that are necessary to edit the society columns." This statement brought a look of satisfaction from the many women of the Press Club, as many have selected journalism as their life profession.

The latter part of her talk included the answering of many questions about the possibilities of feature writing on subjects about the campus.

Delta Sigma Nu Sews

Delta Sigma Nu deserves a vote of thanks! The curtains that they have made for the Activities room are good looking, in good taste, have nice color schemes, are of good material, and are well made. A notable difference has resulted in the appearance of the room. Each girl was responsible for completing one curtain, and devoted her time and that of the meetings to making them. The work was done under the supervision of Miss Spelman.

"School News" Large

The *School News*, edited by Helen Richards of the eighth grade, has 40 reporters, four assistant editors, and is a tri-monthly paper.

Sponsored by Mrs. Evangeline Spozio, the students of the seventh and eighth grades hand in their stories. These are edited by the staff, typed, and then stencilled by the Administration office.

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PRESENT-DAY RUSSIA POLITICAL ECONOMIC SITUATION EXPOUNDED

A question to Dr. Stanley I. Rypins concerning the present political and economic situation in Russia brought more interesting data to light.

During his six weeks' stay, Dr. Rypins traveled over European Russia, which is to be distinguished from Asiatic Russia (Siberia).

The U. S. S. R. (Union Socialistic Soviet Republics) has a president and a political leader. In power, the two men are analogous to those of the King of England and his Prime Minister. While Kalinin holds the position and title of president, the real power lies in the hands of Stalin, who is the most powerful man in the Communist party at the present time.

The present government has been holding sway since the revolution in 1917, and has lasted longer than any other government in Europe since the World war. It has a written constitution, a National Congress, and legislative assemblies. The members of the legislature are elected by the people. It is of interest to note that their elections are held by a show of hands rather than by ballot.

Their system of representation differs from ours. Instead of election of representatives by districts, Russia elects on an occupational basis. In other words, there are representatives for the factory workers, the farmers, the merchants, the teachers, and so forth.

The Communists have eliminated the great gap that existed between the royalists and the peasants; there are no longer any very rich people.

The largest experimental farm in the world is in Russia and is called "Gigant" or giant. Its director uses an airplane to get from one section of the farm to another, otherwise management would become impossible. "Gigant" covers a surface of 220,000 hectares—a hectare is about two and a half acres—of which 133,000 were cultivated this year. It employs 3,541 workers, 220 tractors, 230 combines, and 450 tractor seeding drills. Its machinery alone cost 7,000,000 rubles; its buildings 16,000,000 rubles. It has a total population of 17,000. "Gigant" publishes its own newspaper.

Outside Russia, the world's largest farm is that of John Campbell in Montana. But "Gigant" is seven times as large as the Campbell farm. Mr. Campbell, incidentally, has been retained as consultant by the Soviet government and only recently visited "Gigant" and other sovkhos.

A Peek Into the Lab.

Autobiography of a Protozoa

I was born on Monday morning along with 7,000 brothers and 3,000 sisters. After a few minutes passed, I felt old enough to settle down and raise a family myself. Dazzled by Jane's ability to do a breast stroke, I proposed marriage, but found she was already a grandmother. On my way home I met Josephine, amoeba blood in her veins, I think. My nucleus throbbed and quivered as I popped the question. She accepted. I married her on the spot, and we eloped to a bowl of gravy. Now Josephine talks through her nose, wears glasses, and teaches school in her spare moments. Nevertheless, we are happy, and our son, Oscar, is my pride and delight. May he carry on the name of Protozoa as lustily as did his father.

Normal school in Honolulu, Hawaii, will shortly sponsor an inter-island school newspaper contest, the third of its kind ever held in the territory of Hawaii.

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Excellent Teaching Possibilities Found in Northern Europe

Specializing and holding an exalted position were the keynotes to pre-war education in Northern Europe, according to Mrs. Milda Ozolin, who is doing graduate work in the college.

At that time student teachers in Northern Europe, and particularly Latvia, were required to complete four years of primary school, six years of intermediate high school, that could be entered through examination, and three to five years of university training. The children began this work between the ages of eight and ten, and that, coupled with the method of teaching and arrangement of school years, is the reason that the children of Germany, and parts of Russia, were far advanced for their years. At that time the whole community centered about its schools, making the teacher's position, although poorly paid, as exalted as that of the highest city official.

All teachers specialized in their work in this region, but they likewise were required to be able to teach three languages: Russian, German, and Lettish. English is now compulsory in these northern countries, and is taught from the first grade on.

Mrs. Ozolin is vitally interested in Northern Europe's education of today, because she has an uncle who conducts a school, Olav's Commercial School, in Regia, Latvia. She further states that there American teachers of English are preferred to the English teachers, and that as long as there is a surplus of teachers here, she suggests this "new-old world" as a promising field of glorious opportunity for them.

REV. DUNN SPEAKS AT SIENA MEETING

Members of the Siena Club were exceptionally fortunate Monday evening, November 3, in that the Rev. Peter M. Dunn, S. J., professor of philosophy at the University of San Francisco, came to the clubhouse to speak to them.

Father Dunn spoke on Saint Catherine of Siena, telling of her life, and how she influenced the politics of Italy during the fourteenth century.

After Reverend Dunn's address, a business meeting of the club was held. It was decided that the club will not give a formal dance this semester, but will do so in the spring.

Kay O'Farrell was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Orphan's Christmas party to be given by Siena on December 10.

Reading Club Meets

At the Faculty Women's Reading Club meeting held at the home of Miss Vance, Miss Helen Christiansen gave a talk on her summer tour of the Scandinavian peninsula.

Miss Christiansen described the midnight twilight, and the tree fringed fjords of Norway, the picturesque castles, and the thatched cottages. Miss Christiansen found the Danish people to be hospitable, thrifty, and content with simple ways of living.

The next meeting of the club is to be held at the home of Miss Henze. Rostand's play, *Cyrano de Bergerac*, will be discussed.

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FEROCIOUS INSECTS CAUSE PANDEMONIUM

S. T. C. views with regret the moral degeneration of the students of the natural biology classes of Miss Reid. This deterioration commenced in a small way, as most things do, at the beginning of this semester, when students in field biology and nature study began to squirm and squeal when subjected to close observation of caterpillars; unusually large, green, slimy caterpillars that grew larger and more ferocious when viewed with a hand lens, or worse, with the naked eye, sufficiently proximate to count minute legs on these monsters.

The field biology class is composed solely of girls, twenty-six girls, and twenty-six girls squirming and squealing is not an inspirational sight, except perhaps for a murder. But this weakness grew and, in increasing, shows the pitiable condition of the nerves and minds of students—large students, larger by a billion square inches, and heaven knows how many pounds, than these harmless, helpless insects that are beneficial to scientific research.

The class was just recovering from this crucifixion, when they were exposed to, as one student declared, nine dozen spiders. The quantity was less, but the size was larger, and these little friends of insectland were exhibited in two large *Quaker Oats—Quick Cooking*, boxes. It was this exhibition that caused the white heads of Margaret Graham and Christine Hattman, and the bald heads of Marie Vaile and Grace Ridgewell. Other members of the class seem to be troubled by a nervous tremor, vulgarly known as the "jimmies." According to Dr. Barney's theories of child psychology, frequent exposure will overcome such tendencies—we hope that she is right. The caterpillars were green; the spiders were green, with white and black markings. "Beautiful markings" says Miss Reid, and then the class was bruised and lacerated by prickly, green cacti. We hope that the pistachio ice cream of Mr. Marple's will not call forth the shrieks that have been heard for the last two months in Anderson Hall.

Kittens See School

Bryce Biddle of the low first grade, arrived at school October 23, with two black and white kittens, and after some discussion the kittens were allowed to remain in Room No. 2 for the day.

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Burlap Hangings on Display in Corridor

Hangings done by the advanced art structure class, Art 110, are on display in the upper hall of the Administration building. These hangings are made by the students under the direction of Miss Evelyn Mayer. They are done on burlap and painted with very artistic sense of color.

One of the hangings will be selected for Room 211 by members of the class and one of the dades designed by the Art 10 class, will be selected, after considering the choice of the Art 110 hanging. The hanging is to cover the large window in the room. It will be painted on burlap.

Those of the Art 110 group, whose hangings are on display, are: Elsie Carlson, Edna Browning, Helen Coleman, May Conway, Marion Hare, Rpth Knoph, Crystal Moralee, Gertrude Olson, Naida Rowell and Norma Wendt.

Piano-Tables Made

Mr. Ray of the Manual Arts department has just completed four tables for the purpose and use of the Music department and the training school.

The tables, two and one-fourth feet high, have a glass top, under which are two duplicates of a section of the keyboard, in cardboard, containing 50 keys of the modern piano.

The new model tables were built to accommodate nine students under the leadership of Mrs. Alexander, conductor of the training school orchestra, and the purpose is rotation of students from table to piano.

Our Error!

The Bay Leaf wishes to correct an error occurring in the article pertaining to the list of honor students in the issue of November 5. Mrs. Ruth Herndon's name was omitted from the list because of a mistake.

"Dot" Arrived

S. T. C. almost lost an instructor one morning recently in Miss Florence Hale, who nearly died of heart failure when "Dot" Williamson dashed into class two minutes before the final bell, it being her first appearance on time. Congratulations are extended to the unsuspecting traffic cop who chased "Dot" through St. Francis wood, even if he did lose sight of her.

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SPORTS



TENNIS TOURNAMENT CLOSED NOVEMBER 7

The interclass tennis championship tournament closed November 7. Gladys Benerd, last year's champion, has been working hard to defend her title. The women representing the class of May, 1934, in the tournament are: F. Magruder, Lois Gillmore, Lillian Hauptli, Margaret Downing, Joan Sheehan, Margaret James, Margaret Schulte, Lenore McCrystle, Natalie Beggs, Helen Moses, Ruth Delaney and Alice Madigan.

The women who are playing for the class of '33 are: Elsie Schulte, Grace Ridgwell, Margaret Mareck, Eve Symon, Thelma Rees, Kay Smith, Eva Noel, Francis Petty, Hael Schrepfer, Marion Tardiff, Elva Husing, Marie Regli, Marie Stanton, Sylvia Avanto, Diana Chelini, Jennie Smith, Marie Vaile, Sophie Davis, Ruth Jones, and Laura Denman.

The class of '32 is represented by: Margaret Graham, Tessie Vierra, Betty Stevenson, Phyllis Gramm, Catherine Lawson, Jane Grant, Helen Vida, Florence Stark, Margot Aase, Phyllis Powell, Okum Kim, Marye McCarthy, Winnifred St. John, and Ida Roche.

The classes of '31 and '30 are supported by Gladys Benerd, Marion Donaldson, Mary Mortigia, Mildred Smith, Leah Boehm, May Conway, and Alma Downey.

The results of the tournament will be announced in the next issue of *The Bay Leaf*.

The freshman class, so far, has the largest turn-out for volleyball practice, held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A dinner will be given by the W. A. A. on Friday, November 14, at the Bellevue Hotel. All members of the W. A. A. are invited. A poster will be placed in the hall giving further details of the dinner.

Phi Lambda Chi Meets

Nominations for officers for the spring semester will be approved at the meeting of Phi Lambda Chi Monday, November 2. Members are asked to give the names of nominees to Eleanor Robertson, chairman of the nomination committee.

The Thanksgiving basket for the poor family will be filled, so it is essential that every one attend the meeting. Miss Eleanor Berry is the chairman.

Another pledge initiation will be held Wednesday, December 3.

Famous Last Words

In the Publications office: "Where's Webster? Anyone seen Webster Allen?"

At Phi Lambda Chi house: "Oh, let Hasha do it."

In the Bookstore: "Mrs. Marples, what about my mail?"

Everyplace: "D'ja pay your dues yet?"

Ditto: "Oh, say, how's chances on borrowing a quarter?"

In Miss Hussey's office: "And stay out!"

In the S. B. Business Room: "Sign this, Kay."

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Hockey Tournament Eliminations Held

In the elimination matches of the hockey tournament, the seniors-juniors defeated the sophomores, 1 to 0. The freshmen lost to the junior-seniors by a score of 4 to 3. None of the senior women have played hockey previous to this term, although a few of the juniors have played the game.

Due to the small number in each group, the juniors and the seniors are playing together against the other classes. The members of Manager Marie Regli's team are: F. A. Arenson, S. Avarazato, M. Cassidy, D. Chelini, S. Davis, E. Flexoenhar, E. Husing, E. Mareck, G. Perret, M. Regli, M. Stanton, E. Schulte, H. Schrepfer, H. Semple, J. Smith, H. Viyevich, R. Smith.

The women who are playing on Manager Winnifred St. John's team are: Lillian DeHay, Marion Donaldson, Helen Vida, Margaret Petray, Ida Roche, Margaret Graham, Helen Shea, "Dot" Williamson, Mary Luluian, Tessie Vierra, Stella Gutermute, Mary Mortigia and Lahoma Atkinson.

The women playing on Manager Margaret Downing's team are: Louise Gillmer, Barbara Mason, Bertha Johnson, Oxelle Whitby, Doris Weinstrom, Ruth Raymond, Lillian Hauptli, Helen Moses, Margaret Schulte, and Margaret James.

LOCKER CRASHES FOR SEVEN LONG YEARS

A slip, a bang, a crash! And seven long years of ill luck will ensue for the doomed owner of Locker No. 500.

It happened like this: Miss X has a particularly exclusive locker tucked away in a corner, to the left of which hangs a most convenient mirror. The left foreleg of said locker is badly dilapidated, and with the slightest of kicks from Miss X's dainty pedal extremity, down will come locker, hat, coat and all.

On the fatal hour of 12 on the foreboding day of November 2, Miss X tripped demurely to the locker, solved the intricate combination and thrust a dire step to the left. Boom, slam, shatter, crunch! May time in its flight, speed on the wings of Mercury.

Kate: "What kind of a lecture course is that one you're taking?"
Dupli-Kate: "Swell. I am able to finish a novel in two lectures."—
College Humor.



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S. T. C. GOLF CLUB ORGANIZED LAST WEEK

A women's golf club has been formed at S. T. C. The organization hopes to promote interest in the game, and afford for all an opportunity to take part in matched play. The membership is open to all women students and faculty members in the college.

The women are now engaged in playing a tournament, which is being held at the Lincoln Park Golf Links. It is to run for six consecutive Saturdays. The lowest medal score for each game counts three points, the second lowest score counts two points, the third lowest score counts one point. The player having the highest score for the six Saturdays will win an individual silver trophy.

The officers of the club are Bernice Brenner, president; Ruth Sturgeon, vice-president; and Sue Barnett, secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by Miss Florence Hale of the Physical Education department.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING DEBATED DURING LUNCH

"That children wear too few clothes" was the subject of a spirited debate among members of the faculty while at lunch.

The prevalence of bare arms and legs and thinly clad bodies caused Mrs. Evangeline Spozio to express fear for the future health of the children. Miss Alice Allcut and Miss Cecelia Anderson maintained that the modern child has become accustomed to wearing few clothes and is perfectly comfortable. Their active life and the exposed surface of their bodies make the children more healthy.

The debate became so spirited that the matter was brought to the attention of Dr. Barney, who was asked to settle the question. Dr. Barney, wise as Solomon, decided in favor of both sides. She said, "It is a question of the individual child. Some who are strong can adjust themselves to wearing few clothes. The weak child needs more protection."

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Here November 24

THE STUDENT BODY BOOK STORE

Honolulu Trophies Cover P. Baptiste

Whoever would think that when Paul Baptiste came from Honolulu to the S. T. C. he left behind him a chest full of medals and trophies? Sure enough, he did. They were all awarded him because he was a "whiz" at rowing in the Intra-Island crews.

Paul remembers quite well the time that the Alameda Rowing Club went down to the Islands and beat his club by a foot. Besides participating in the various races, he also coached high school classes in rowing.

FIELD CLASS WORKS ON ROCK GARDENS

Pricked fingers and dirty hands are as nothing when an artistic effect is to be achieved. At least so think the members of Miss Reid's field biology class. The members of this class are working hard and long, designing and planting rock gardens which are to be judged by the nature study class, and are to be put on public exhibition some time in the near future. Some of the effects are most pleasing, showing imagination and good landscaping. Small dishes are placed in the sand to imitate pools, and rocks are heaped at one end of the pans to simulate hills.

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SPECIAL RATES to Students

Typewriter Guy

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BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS NOVEMBER 24

At 4 o'clock on Wednesday, November 24, in the Women's Gym, the referee's shrill whistle will open the S. T. C. basketball season. The opponent is to be Polytechnic high school. Both unlimited and 130-pound squads will take the floor, and some fast action can be relied upon from both teams.

Some of the candidates for places on the teams show a great deal of promise. Notable among these are Don Jones and Ed Henry, a couple of men who are not only strong, but fast. Ken McGrew, former Lowell star, is expected to shine against the Poly hoopers. Hal Garden and Tom Bragg, who go together, like ham and eggs, or the Duncan Sisters, will be on hand to do their bit, and it ought to be considerable. Bill Carson, Harry Mendelsohn, Jack Crowley, Don Horner, and Jack Murphy will also be seen in action.

A number of small but fast men are striving for places on the 130-pound team. This game will provide plenty of speed and action. The 30's are a fast, scrappy bunch, and with Ben Hirsch, a lad whose short legs manage to take him places in a hurry; Sid Traeger, Jess Fisher, George Bennett, Paul Gemagnini, Ex Tranberg, and Ralph Cioffi, they should make a good showing.

The admission charge for those with Student Body cards is to be only 15 cents. Those without cards will be assessed 50 cents.

Purple, Gold Colors Chosen for College

A second attempt to come to an adequate conclusion in regard to the colors to be adopted by S. T. C. met with a definite majority for Purple and Gold against Green and Gold.

The first election met with a tie for Purple as against Green and Gold. As a result of consideration and electioneering for both sides of the question, the student body out of a total number of 442 votes, 295 for Purple and Gold as a majority, over the total of 143 for Green and Gold.

The percentage of class voting has been reported as follows: December, '30, 60.4 per cent; May, '31, 50 per cent; December, '31, 31.7 per cent; May, '32, 46 per cent; December, '32, 60 per cent; May, '33, 53.4 per cent; December, '33, 47.3 per cent; May, '34, 40.7 per cent; May, '34 transfers, 20.3 per cent.

Nyoda Prepares Gifts

Turkey, cranberries, and all the conventional trimmings will be enjoyed Thanksgiving Day by some 100 family through the efforts of Nyoda Club members. The women of the club are planning to pack a Thanksgiving basket with all the traditional goodies and present it to some worthy family, chosen by Miss Christianson, sponsor of the club.

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